Villa, Borne on a Stretcher, Closely Pursued by Troopers

Bandit's Force, Reduced to About 160 Men, Hurrying Through Country Now Turning Against the Defeated Mexican.

dry column flogging their horses along his trail. The bandit's force had dwiness than 160 men. They are their wounded chief along on was for stretcher through a country which

An neroplane which volplaned down scuted over Mexican soil brought this country, had dropped to earth and dethen flown back to Pershing's head-Eighty miles from here th nen, galloping hard along a trail the treetops, and were able to ascer- khaki clothing and so forth-and a

commandeering a mule, rode without saddle, and only a strap for a bridle, to the American column and delivered the dispatches.

The men of the pursuing troops were dusty and tired, but happy. Information which they had received from natives of the region who are becoming hostile to Villa, now that his power has broken, had given the troopers cause to believe that the bandit was not far ahead. Peons had told them

Special Pispatch to The Star.

WITH PERSHING AT THE FRONT,
April 5, by wireless to Columbus, N. M.,
April 8.—No longer hiding, with no
further thought of present resistance,
Villa is fleeing through the mountains
south of here, with an American caysouth of here, with an American cav- miles on muleback and eighty by aero

> Evidence that Villa is in a hurr Evidence that Villa is in a hurry and refuses to be incumbered with any except the most necessary equipment was found today when Pershing's men searched a village near Dublan and re-covered much of the booty which the bendit had captured in his raid upon

> bendit had captured in his raid upon Columbus.
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> Last night a tattered Villista deserter riding a big bay horse of the 13th Cavalry, which had been captured during the attack upon the New Mexico town, rode into the base camp here and surrendered. He told of having been forced at the rifle's point to join Villa before the bandit's raid into the United States, and added that the bandit in his flight had hidden much of the property taken at that time in a near-by town.

Recover Columbus Loot.

lage fled at the approach of the Amer ican searchers who recovered bits o the dust-covered troopers large amount of civilian property taken at the same time This is the was forced to Alight.

So rough and forbidding was the country that the aeroplane was forced to come to earth five miles from the spot at the same time. It is is the same time that American troops have entered an organized settlement since they crossed the Rio Grande.

An aviator brought to Gen. Pershing to day Col. Brown's official report of the fight at Aguascalientes pass of April 1. The 10th Cavalry, the report says, approached the pass from the open ground at the south. A hundred of Villa's men.

HOW UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS HOLD RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Chaplains With Troopers of Pershing's Expedition Know How to Be Good Fellows.

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WITH PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IN
MEXICO, April 3, by motor truck to
Columbus, N. M., April 8.—"Rusty"
had just taken a header from the top
of an unsteady pyramid, three men
high, the two men just below him had
fallen on his stomach and one of the
underpinners had stepped on his hand. Rusty" pulled himself out from under of endearment considerably used

Just then right at hand a bugie blew, rising, falling, a long call, different from the official camp "taps" and "retreat." The pyramid stopped where it was. The other members of the corps. from the official camp "taps" and "retreat." The pyramid stopped where it
was. The other members of the corps,
who had been indulging in high and
loftly tumbling, which would have
broken every bone in the body of less
hardened young manhood, scrambled
to their feet or came down out of the
air and dug the dirt out of their eyes.
It was the church call. The camp was
going to have union services, and such
service in an army camp is considerably different from services in
churches with stained glass windows
and cushioned pews.

hour of the day or night.

"The only way to save an artilleryman is to baptize him just before he
is shot," he said, with a touch of
humor, for he is the well liked chaplain of an artilleryman is to baptize him just before he
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is shot," he said, with a touch of
humor, for he is the well liked chaplays favorite hymn, "Brighten the
Corner Where You Are."

"Lead, Kindly Light" was the next
hymn the soldiers asked for. Then
Spoke and another soldler wished the
audience to sing, "Throw Out the Lifeline."

Soldiers Go to Church.

"Can't run opposition to the sky pilots; we'd better go to services," said one of the boys, and the crowd trooped across the grass tufts to the front of the post office tent, a few feet away.

The audience, which had been watching the gymnasts, faced around.

In audience, which had been watching the gymnasts, faced around.

On an empty corned beef box stood Maj. J. A. Randolph, the ranking chaplain, in charge of the service. On one side was a blazing campfire. A reserve pile of wood was brown with soldiers. Three or four rows in front were scated on the ground, back of them in a big circle were several hundred more standing.

As he emerged violently from the dark circle outside its rays the boys gave a cheer. He sang the Irish ballad, everybody joining in the chorus. Then, os how their appreciation of their own efforts, all yelled vociferously when it was concluded.

Soldiers Are Very Attentive.

Capt. J. M. Moose, another cavalry dired more standing.

Chaplain Leads Singing.

The chaplain led, booming out in a strong bass voice, while the chorus on all sides joined in. He made a few remarks on the purpose of the serv-shood feet are ready to propel them forices. He offered a prayer and was ap- ward.

Soldiers Cheer Lustily.

After that the union service did not among army comrades, but tabooed by lack enthusiasm. The soldiers let out The couple of hundred a cheer which could be heard in town, members of the ambulance corps yelled two miles away. Father Joyce gave lustily, and the pyramid was started them a few remarks on their spiritual needs, told them where his tent was and that they would be welcome any hour of the day or night.

dred more standing.
"What will we sing, boys?" the major regiment chaplain, was the next speaker. His remarks on the spiritual wel-Somebody shouted: "Onward, Chris-fare of the soldier were listened to at tian Soldiers!"

"Let's all join in singing 'America,"

plauded vigorously. Then he warned them of the danger confronting soldiers in a war with Mexico and everybody laughed upreariously. Capt. J. M. Joyce was next called on. He started by telling a story.

"Billy Sunday had reached the point in one of his revival servives where he was denouncing strong drink and urging that it be cast into the sea," said the chaplain. "His denunciation had reached its climax.

"All of you who believe that beer a. d booze should be thrown to the

RAPIDITY OF VILLA'S FLIGHT MAY NECESSITATE NEW BASE

the American expedition near Chihua- American cavalry have lived for the

Villa is near, if not already in, the city of Parral, according to reports received from Mexican sources today. The bandit is probably not over fifty miles shead of the flying detachments

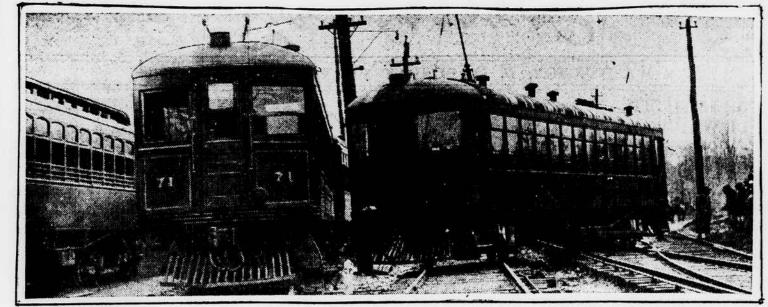
of Col. Dodd's cavalry.

When Villa turned eastward, after his defeat at Guerrero, and struck across country, passing Sen Activities. defeat at Guerrero, and struck across country, passing San Antonio and Satevo, a new and important factor in Gen. Pershing's plan of campaign was brought into play—the use of the Mexican Central railway. This road leads directly south from El Paso to Chihuahua City, something over 200 miles. The consent of the de facto government for the use of this railroad for the shipment of supplies to the American troops would permit Gen. Pershing to move his main supply base from Casas Grandes to a point near Chihuahua and not only reduce his line of communications by about 200 miles, but the difficulties of transportation as

Supplies are now moving over the ly in gold.

El PASO, Tex., April 8.-The rapidity | Mexican desert to Casas Grandes and of Francisco Villa's flight into the heart | thence laboriously southward over worn of Mexico may force Brig. Gen. Persh- and difficult trails over 200 miles being to establish a new army base for yond to the front. Advance guards of ing, and no one is willing to say what it last two weeks on beef and corn, with the pipe of peace was smoked and the

DERAILED CAR, INCIDENT TO STRIKE, TIES UP WASHINGTON AND OLD DOMINION LINE.



POLICE CATCH YOUTH IN CHASE OVER ROOFS Officer of 13th Cavalry Suffering Was Prominent in Business for Forty

Baltimore Boy Brought to Washington to Answer Charge of Entering Vacant Houses

vanted by the Washington police on the charge of assisting in entering and to the capital last night from Balti-

His arrest followed a perilous dash ver roofs in his undergarments at 2 more detectives visited his home at THINKS VILLA PURSUIT 1337 Fremont avenue, Baltimore.

police arrested a boy named Charles Franklin on a charge of breaking into vacant houses and stealing gas fixtures.

VIOLENT ENGAGEMENTS

Vienna Claims Successes Against Enemy in Most Recent Operations.

LONDON, April 8 .- Violent fighting is taking place on the Austro-Landa. In mountains south of the Cusas Grandes the Austrians being on the aggressive in several sectors and reporting considerable successes, with the capture of numerous prisoners.

In addition several hundred intrenching tools were consigned to Boca Grande, Ascension and Colonia Dublan.

part of a squadron which raided railway stations back of the hostile lines, failed to return to their base and apparently fell victims to the Italians. Further successes for the Austrians along the Austro-Italian front are announced in today's official statement om Vienna. The statement says: "In the Doberdo sector, the Italians

Capture Italian Position. "South of Mrzlirrh the Austro-Hunga

chine gun. "Italian artillery has been active on amnesty grant.

Soldiers Are Very Attentive.

Capt. J. M. Moose, another cavalry regiment chaplain, was the next speaker. His remarks on the spiritual welfare of the soldier were listened to attentively. At their conclusion there were loud calls for "Dutch" to sing "Chinatown."

"Dutch" perforce complied, for there are no hesitating artists in the ranks as "Italian artillery has been active on the Tyrolean front, especially to the west of Riva.

"By counter attacks an enemy detachment was ejected from a sap on the southern slope of Rochetta.

"The number of prisoners taken at the Rauchkofel has increased to three officers and 150 men. All the other Italians who were engaged at this place fell in the hand-to-hand struggle.

"Austro-Hungarian squadrons of land away stations a Casarza and San Giorgio" way stations a Casarza and San Giorgio di Nogaro, with visible success. Three or the raiders, who descended considerably in order to drop bombs, have not re-

T. P. A. FAMILY QUARREL HAS BEEN PATCHED UP

Post B Makes Peace With Maryland Chapter of National Body-Officers Are Elected.

atched up last night, when Post B. Washington's recalcitrant branch of the Travelers' Protective Association, made peace with the Maryland chapter of the national organization and came back into the fold. The row was not of long standwas about. But it is all over now, and mer premier, have been arrested for genial loving cup passed.

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Peru's Finances Improving.

LIMA, Peru, April 8.—As a result of active the supplies have been forwarded in the supplies have been forwarded in the financial situation has improved. It has now been decreed that hereafter treasury payments shall be made particle.

Post B elected omcers as follows: M. I. Dever, president; August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, Enter by G. Cologne, the Mexican political Relation of the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, Ernest this week to feed the horses and mules of the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, Ernest the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, Ernest the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, Ernest the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, Ernest the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, Ernest the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, treat the state convention, to be held in Baltimore next Saturday, August Brill, Dan G. Cologne, treat the state convention, to be held I. Deyer, president; August Brill, first

LIEUT. COL. RIVERS IS ILL AT CASAS GRANDES BASE

With Pneumonia and Is in Critical Condition.

EL PASO, Tex., April 8.-Lieut. Col. Tyree Rivers of the 13th Cavalry is critically ill of pneumonia at the Casas Grandes field base.

It was decided early today that in order to save his life he would have to pital at Fort Bliss. In order to do this plans were set on foot to have him western railway as a private citizen. But his condition took so serious a turn later that the army surgeons de-cided that it would be unsafe to move

HAS REACHED ITS LIMIT

Francisco Villa has been brought to a definite halt, according to a statement He "squealed" on Pierson as his ac- made here tonight by an American complice in these depredations, the army officer holding a position of re sponsibility.

when the policemen visited Pierson's home he was seen by those guarding the rear door as he climbed from the back porch to the roof and leaped an areaway of ten feet to an adjoining roof and then fied along the tops of the houses.

Gaining the ground by leaping to another second roof, he succeeded in eluding his pursuers.

Patrolman Shea, after being relieved of his duty, went to his home, changed his clothes and called at Pierson's home, posing as an insurance collector. Through the help of Pierson's little brother the patrolman located and arrested Pierson at another address.

The bicycle on which Pierson is said to have ridden to Baltimore from Washington has been found, according to the Baltimore police.

"There is no use blinking at the facts," he said. "Even a layman should be able to understand that Gen. Pershing, with the relatively small number of me under his communication anywhere from 300 to 500 miles long and at the same time press the pursuit of a bandit into a country where he is known to have thousands of sympathizers, if not active supporters.

"With the free use of the Mexican railroads we could still hope to effect something, but apparently there is no hope of such a concession, at least at present. I cannot see that the army road problem is settled in our favor or substantial reinforcements are sent in to Gen. Pershing. I know nothing about reports that the withdrawal of the troops is contemplated. That is a in to Gen. Pershing. I know nothing about reports that the withdrawal of the troops is contemplated. That is a question for Washington to decide. It is bardly consequent. is hardly necessary for me to say that it is a solution which would be a bit-ter pill for us."

MOTOR TRUCK TRAILERS ARE PUT IN COMMISSION

Columbus and Casas Grandes were put in commission here today.

Military authorities said the trailers, if successful, will do much to relieve in-adequate transportation farinties by doubling the carrying capacity of each truck train, and releasing for service in mountains south of the Casas Grandes

merous presents.

Three Austrian aeroplanes, which were part of a squadron which raided rail-stations back of the hostile lines, stationed at those points.

SEVERAL VILLA LEADERS MAY YIELD TOMORROW

TORRTON, Mexico, April 7, via El Paso Junction, Tex., April 8 .- Word has were driven from some of their advanced been received from the peace commission that went to arrange for the sur- of civilization. render of Gen. Canuto Reyes and other Villa leaders that a conference will be held Sunday. If this is satisfactory, the message said, Reyes and his supporters will come to Torreon Monday under an Monday under an Margaret Paine, accompanied by Miss Margaret Paine. rians captured an Italian position and held Sunday. If this is satisfactory, the will come to Torreon Monday under an Miss Janet Paine. took forty-three prisoners and one ma-

Some Villa men made prisoners by th forces of Gen. Trevino had a letter from Villa, in which he urged them to "arise against the northern invaders."

ALONG FASTERN EPON

MAY DEPORT VILLAREAL

Immigration Officials Cause Mexican's Arrest at San Antonio. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 8. -- Gen.

Antonio I. Villareal, former governor of Nuevo Leon, was detained here today by the United States immigration aumade there were along a narrow front thorities on a warrant from Washing- and were easily repulsed. ton charging him with such activities is the first move of the immigration bureau to rid the border country of Mexicans who have made the entry of American troops into Mexico the occa-sion for derogatory comment. He was given a hearing and the find-ings of the board will be reported to Washington. Meantime he is under

BULGARIANS ACCUSED OF TAKING FRENCH BRIBES

BERLIN, April 8 .- Two prominent Bulgarian politicians, Dr. N. Ghenadieff, foreign minister, and M. Malinoff, foraccepting French bribes, says a Sofia dispatch to the Overseas News Agency. Post B elected officers as follows: M. The dispatch says:

ILLNESS PROVES FATAL TO BASIL B. EARNSHAW

Years-Leaves Wife and Two Children.

arm of B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., 1105 11th street southeast, who had for more husiness life of the capital died at 9:30 o'clock last night in Providence Hos-

He had been in failing health for some He was born in Maryland and

time. He was born in Maryland and lived in the District practically all his life. Funefale arrangements have not yet been made.

Mr. Earnshaw was a member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants and of the Rotary Club. He had for many "rears" been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, was president of the Congress Hall Hotel Corporation and a director in the National Capital Bank and Continental Trust Company.

He leaves his wife, a son and daughter. The family home is at 723 12th street southeast.

SAYS PREPAREDNESS

Shown Leaning for Peaceful Settlement.

nembers of the Iowa State Society meeting last night in the Raleigh Hotel. He said he expressed the view point of patriotic Americans of the continental interior. He asserted the willingness of his fellow citizens of Iowa to sacrifice their lives for the principles of the American republic. He cited the fact that America has never been prepared in any of the wars engaged in, and from this condition drew the inference of the confidence of he American people in the supremacy of civilization to deal with all internaional problems rather than an appeal

Held New Policy for U. S.

Preparedness he described as a new policy for the United States. The Unitconsidered the possibility of connict with great nations, assuming that all disputes would yield to diplomatic presentation. The United States, he said, has shown a disposition to peaceful settlement of all disputes, honor and name excepted. But if there is to be no confidence in international justice, the nation must be ready at notice to repel attack. epel attack.

He declared his hope that the end of He declared his hope that the end of the present war in Europe would result in a most definite understanding for peace, something surpassing any previ-ous conception of the duties of nations. If not, he subscribed to the plan of a

ituation that may imperil its ideals Resolutions were adopted by the or-

ALONG EASTERN FRONT

LONDON, April 8 .- On the eastern front there have been no operations of reports show. The Russians apparently are limiting their activity at present for the most part to the Lake Narocz region, south of Dvinsk, and Berlin de-

ton charging him with such activities as to render undesirable his further residence in the United States. Local immigration authorities said his detention to the first move of the instance opened a concentric fire on the sectors near Houkst in the Dvinsk region. In the same district we exploded four mines, which destroyed a German blockhouse and trenches. "Enemy artillery displayed great activity in the regions facing Postavy and Lakes Miadziol and Narocz, some-

times using shells containing poisonous matter. The Austrians attempted an middle Stripa east of Podgacie in Gal-home is at Canandaigua, N. Y. He is icla, but retired hurriedly before reach-labout forty-five years old and has a ing our positions under threat of our hatchet face. I have had other deals with him."

No Disorder in Kwangtung. Admiral Winterhalter, commanding

the Asiatic fleet, reported vesterday from Shanghai that there had been no lisorder in the province of Kwangtung dispatch to the Overseas News Agency.
The dispatch says:

"The Bulgarian politician Ghenadieff"
The admiral gave no further details.

Records Which Now Stand in A. C. B. A. Tournament TENPIN TEAMS.

TENPIN DOUBLES. Danits-G. Schwabl, Buffalo. 1,137 TENPIN SINGLES.
Eckstein, Washington......667 DUCKPIN TEAMS.

Marquette, Washington....1,515

DUCKPIN DOUBLES. Potter—Warren, Washington.626 Staub—Thomas, Washington.626 DUCKPIN SINGLES. Kelley, Lowell

CANDLEPIN TEAMS.

ANNUAL BANQUET GIVEN BY GALLAUDET ALUMNI

College Association Celebrates Anniversary, With Members of Faculty as Guests.

The annual banquet of the District of Columbia branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association was given last President Percival Hall of Gallaudet and other members of the faculty as

Gathered about the banquet board were twenty seven members of the as-sociation and their guests. A number being made in the sign language of the deaf and dumb. The banquet is dent Lincoln in 1864 of the decree giv-Deaf, or Gallaudet College, authority to grant collegiate degrees.

Dr. Ely Serves as Toastmaster.

tural science at thec ollege, was toast-He responded himself to the speakers and their subjects were as folws: President Hall, "Dr. Gallaudet" Senator Cummins Says Nation Has H. D. Drake, instructor in agriculture "The Literary Society"; Mrs. H. D. Drake, "The O. W. L. S."; W. E. Marshall, "The Saturday Night Dramatic Club"; Mrs. Hall, "The Jollity Club"; H. E. Day, professor of biology, "The Y. M. G. O. Erickson of the Post Of partment, "The Athletic Associa ion"; R. J. Stewart of the census bureau 'The Kappa Gamma," and Mr. and Mrs William Pfunder, "Camp Gallaudet,

Committee in Charge

The banquet committee consisted of Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss, professor of history and English; Miss Helen North rop and F. H. Hughes.

The guests were President Hall, Mrs Hall. Prof. Day and Mrs. Day, Me

Chauffeur Arrested on Pacific Coast Tells of New York Mail Theft.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8 .- James Moran, a New York chauffeur, confessed today to participation in the robbery two months ago of a mail truck in New York city from which securities valued at thousands of dollars and valuable bonds were stolen, according to federal officials Moran is said to have become conscience stricken at a Salvation Army meeting. "I've been double-crossed and I want to get even," James Moran is said to

have asserted in his confession Moran surrendered last night, and, according to United States Commissioner E. Burch, he madee a confession today declaring he was aided in the robbery by three others, one the ringleader. whom he named, and two postal em ployes whose names he said he did not

Was Given \$200, He Says. According to Moran's confession the

mail sacks were opened in Bronx Park and he was given \$200. "I was to get rid of the car and they

Angeles for further investigation.

told me to go to San Francisco, where the division was to take place." Moran said. The leader, according to the confession, was to bring Moran's share to "He has never shown up," the state-

ment continued. "It looks as though he is trying to make me the goat. His with him."

Moran, according to his confession, left at once for San Francisco.

MISSISSIPPI SOLONS FINISH. Legislature Adjourns After Enacting

Drastic Governmental Reforms. JACKSON, Miss., April 8 .- The 1916

ession of the Mississippi legislature, which convened January 4, adjourned ate today. The legislature at this session finally ratified constitutional amendments adopted by the voters providing for the initiative and referendum in accordance with legislation and for the election by the people of state supreme court judges and increasing the court from three to six members. Among the more important laws en-

MR. ROOT NOT GOING

Announces He Will Not Attend Re- William H. White Reminded of publican Convention, Either as Delegate or Spectator

as a spectator. He said so at a dinner an instructor in the Georgetown Uni chich he gave last night in the New

of the American Bar Association. Mr. Root was decidedly uncommuni New York and signed by seventy-four Mexico. Mr. White reminded the

"I am much obliged to the gentlemen and am grateful for their good opin- gave a summary of his valuable sery on," was all he would say.

Attending Committee Meeting. Mr. Root is in Washington for

for its annual meeting in August. The European war has only suspend-

The executive committee of the American Bar Association held a business meetng yesterday at the New Willard Hotel, former Senator Elihu Root presiding. It to the constitution and by-laws of the The committee settled details for the an

bers of the executive committee

Members of the executive committee, other than the officers are Peter W. Meldrin of Georgia, William C. Niblack of Illinois, Selden P. Spencer of Missouri, William P. Bynum of North Carolina, Chapin Brown of the District of Columbia, Charles N. Potter of Wyoming, John Lowell of Massachusetts and Charles Blood Smith of Kansag, All of Charles Blood Smith of Kansas. All o them attended the business meeting yes-

E. Supplee at Richmond to Aid in Search for Son and Latter's Wife.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Supplee now are ragic accident in the James river Sunday afternoon. An overturned canoe, in the bottom of which was a life pro server and a hat containing the initials "E. D. S." perforated in the sweatband have been found near Richmond. Dr and Mrs. Supplee, who are natives of Washington, but have been at City salmon caught in the Bangor salmon Point for several months, where the pools this season have been shipped doctor was a member of the staff of the from here to the White House, addressdu Pont Hospital there, left Richmond Sunday to return to the hospital.

Richmond, residents along the James river noticed the canoe with its occupants early Sunday afternoon. Later the empty canoe drifted to Curls Neck farm of the C. K. G. Billings estate.

No information has been received here by the respective families of the young couple. Mrs. Annie Gore, mother of Mrs. Supplee, lives at 114 3d street northeast. J. E. Supplee, father of Dr. Supplee, has gone to Richmond to participate in the search for his son.

Representative Moon Renominated.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8 .-Judge John A. Moon, present congress man, was today declared the democratic nominee for Congress from the third Tennessee district by the executive committee, no other candidates stated that twenty-five families inhaving entered the race. This dispenses with the necessity of a nominating pri-mary. The republicans will not name a candidate until after the August elections.

without shelter and provisions.

Considerable damage also was re-ported to plantation buildings and to the town of Pauline, near Belmont.

The Star Files Statement.

know. Moran then was taken to Los Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Evening District of Columbia, ss.;
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DEEDS OF MISSOURIANS

TO CHICAGO IN JUNE RECOUNTED IN ADDRESS

Their Exploits by Latest News hicago in June either as a delegate to Mexico were recounted as a feature of

ciety at Rauscher's last night. Reading extracts from The Evening prominent citizens favoring him for than 100 members and guests of the dent, which spoke of him as "the ablest charge of the punitive expedition inte Mexico in pursuit of "Villa the banice in the Philippines and what he is

Another Wins Fame.

doing today in Mexico.

eeting of the executive committee of Another Missourian, who wen earlie he American Bar Association which fame by his deeds of daring in the arranging the program and details revolutionary republic below the border, according to Mr. White, is Alexander W. Donovan, who led 1,000 men ed, according to Mr. Root, the execution of a plan for a summer school of philosophy and international law at The Hague, where it was proposed would gather young lawyers from all over the world to hear and discuss lectures by the greatest authorities on international law. This plan is to be carried into effect at the first possible opportunity.

Mr. Root is president of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He said he believes this organization is accomplishing work of great international importance and permanent value through international co-operation in effecting a standardization of the principles of infernational law.

write it.
Willard N. Holmes, the retiring pres-ident, was in the chair, and in behalf of the society was presented by Rep-resentative Thomas L. Rubey of Mis-souri with a handsome floral tribute.

The new officers elected last night are: President Representative Thomas L. Rubey; first vice president, Otis

The committee settled details for the annual meeting at Chicago August 39, 31 and September 1 next, and likewise discussed the arrangements for a conference at Chicago August 28 of representatives from all of the 630 state and local bar associations in the country, which will be held upon the invitation and under the auspices of the national body.

The officers of the association are: Elihu Root of New York, president; George Whitelock of Baltimore, secretary, and Frederick E. Wadhams of Albany, treasurer.

J. Rogers; second vice president, Mrs. C. Deane; secretary, H. J. Phelps. and treasurer, W. C. Stierlin.
Other features of the program were: Piano duet, Miss Lawler and Mrs. Will Stierlin; soprano solo, "Haymaking," Mrs. Frank Lord; violin selection, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur; recitations, Edwin Callow; contralto solo, "The Birthday." Mrs. Nellie Newton Shore; duet, "The Voyagers," Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Callow; recitations by W. Schwartz and C. Harding; solo, "Carling," Miss (Barding), and treasurer, W. C. Deane; secretary, H. J. Phelps. and treasurer, W. C. Stierlin. Mrs. Frank Lord; violin selection, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur; recitations, Edwin Callow; contralto solo, "The Birthday." Mrs. Nellie Newton Shore; duet, "The Voyagers," Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Callow; recitations by W. Schwartz and C. Harding; solo, "Until," Miss Gladys Emig; recitation, Miss Florence B. Callahan; Mrs. Will C. Stierlin was accompanist.

A buffet luncheon was served at the close of the program.

REICHSTAG FELICITATES GEN. VON HINDENBURG

ille.-The telegram sent by President Caempf of the reichstag to Field Marshall on Hindenburg on the fiftieth annimilitary service, just celebrated, read as

"In the name of the reichstag I express herewith, on the occasion of your excellency's fiftieth military anniversary, the heartlest congratulations and gratitude of the nation to the ingenious strategist and the glorious liberator of East Prussia."

SALMON FOR PRESIDENT First Two Caught in Bangor, Me., Pool Sent to White House.

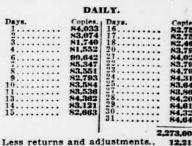
Special Dispatch to The Star. BANGOR, Me., April 8 .- In accord ance with an old custom the first two ed to President Wilson. The fish are exceptionally large. One was caught by According to press dispatches from Miss Jeanette Sullivan, a celebrated Richmond, residents along the James river and the other was land-noticed the canoe with its occupants early democratic organization bought the democratic organization fish and had them shipped.

TORNADO RUINS TOWN. Nearly Every Building in Belmont.

La., Demolished or Carried Away. NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- An appeal for food and tents for residents of Belnont, La., about sixty miles west, received here today, contained the news that virtually every building in that town had been demolished or carried away by a tornado early Friday. No casualties were reported, but it was cluding many small children, were

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CHAS. J. COLUMBUS,

Notary Public.